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President Calls Upon Congress to Pass Revenue Measure Before Adjournment

MEANS LONG

We have either done our duty or we have not. The fact will be as gross

"Additional revenues must manifest-be provided for. It would be a most ansound policy to raise too large a proportion of them by loan and it is evident that the four billions now

provided for by taxation will not of themselves sustain the greatly en-larged budget to which we must im-mediately look forward. mediately look forward.
"We cannot in fairness wait until
the end of the fiscal year is at hand
to apprise our people of the taxes
they must pay on their sarnings of the present calendar year, whose ac countings and expenditures will then be closed. We cannot get increased taxes unless the country knows what

"Enermous loans freely spent in the stimulation of industry of almost every sort, produce inflations and extravagance which presently make the whole ecocomic structure question-shie and insecure, and the very basis of credit is cut away. Only fair, equitably distributed taxation, of the w'dest incidence and drawing chiafly from the sources which would be likely to demoralize credit by their very abundance, can prevent inflation and keep our industrial system free

om spec, ation and waste. We shall naturally turn, therefore. I suppose, to war profits and incomes and luxuries for the additional taxes. But the war profits and incomes
spon which the increased taxes will
be levied will be the profits and
report on the Saulsbury resolution to

"Moreover, taxes of that sort will "This measure is rank and wanton mot be paid until the June of next past, and the Treasury must anticipate these. It must use the money thay care topproduce before it is due.

od leng-time bonds must be effected

than has yet been attempted.

What are the bankers to think of the certificates if they do not certain-by know where the money is to come

"And how are investors to approach
the purchase of bends with any sort
as markets books of a free country,"
said Senator Reed. "With respect to
the profiteer in Washington he is a
diagrace to the city in which he
lives and ought to be held in contemps they are to pay and what soonmess they must effect? PRINT SHOP LABORERS

"I camnot assure the country of a successful administration of the Treasury in 1928 if the question of further texation is to be left under

Winning of War First. "The consideration that dominated

peak and crisis of it. Hundreds of thousands of our men. earrying our bearts with them and



FRANK P. FENWICK, PROP.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR W. B. WILSON, Secretary

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Links Tax Appeal With New Drive

In concluding his address to Congress, the President departed from his notes to say:

"Just as I was leaving the White House I was brought the news that Germany had apparently resumed her long-expected drive on the western front.

"Surely you can realize how that solemnized my feeling as I came to you and atrengthens the purpose that I have wied to express."

our fortunes, are in the field, and our fortunes, are in the field, and the allies. American troops have been reto the ports of France and England with regiment after regiment, thousand after thousand to join them sector, and just behind the front is

and plain as the duty itself.

"In such a case lassitude and fatigue seem negligible enough. The great enterprise must on the contrary, be pushed with greater and greater energy. The volume of our might must steadily and radily and radily a sugmented, until there can be no question of resisting it.

"And the facts are these:

"There can be no pause or interminance, it is probable Americalization. The great enterprise must will be called upon to help stem the enemy advance.

This sector is the most advantable and radily and

more be left in doubt or suffered to lag than our ordnance program, or our ship program, or our munitions program, or our program for making millions of men than the suffered to reduce the suffered to reduc

BELIEVES PRESIDENT IS DIVINELY GUIDED

"I believe that God has placed his they are to be and practices the nec-essary sconomy to make them avail-able. "Definiteness, early definiteness as hand on the head of President Wilson as a leader of nations. We as a nations must have no other thought, we must stand back of that man as a for the major blow.

Definiteness, early definiteness, as to be, is absolutely necessary for the successful administration of the Treasury. It cannot frame fair and workable regulations in haste; and it must frame its regulations in haste if it is not to know its exact task until the very every of its performance. The present tax laws are marred, moreover, by inequities which ought to be remedied. Indisputable facts, every one; and we cannot after or blink at them. To state them is argument enough.

"And yet, perhaps, you will permit me to dwell for a moment upon the situation they discloss.

"To believe he was chosen because the is peculiary inted to master the peculiary direct the major blow. In such an event the Germans would be able to work on interior lines of communication to continue their two attacks, however, at such widely separated points they would have to use up an extraordinarily large number of men. If a declaive victory were not won by these at tacks the result in loss of man power will be able to work on interior lines of communication to continue their two attacks, however, at such widely separated points they would have to use up an extraordinarily large number of men. If a declaive his attitude. He is a Republican.

"Two years ago I opposed President would be appalling."

"And yet, perhaps, you will permit me to dwell for a moment upon the situation they discloss."

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'I believe he was chosen because he is peculiarly fitted to master the peculiar circumstances of this great crisis," said the legislator in closing an eulogy of the Chief Executive.

Ti might be difficult. I should ence report was taken up. Senator imagine, to run the mill with water Pietcher of Florida immediately attacked the december of the resolution of the resolution.

"This measure is rank and wanton It must sell short-time certificates of bere who are here simply because they man to be and not because they are doing any service to the Government."

Senator Reed of Missouri followed Senator Reed of Missouri

"Such legislation never disfigured by know where the money is to come the statute books of a free country, from which is to take them up? said Senator Reed. "With respect to

ASK \$3 A DAY MINIMUM

A general wage increase for inborers at the Government Printing every other new, and makes every other No. 71, of the National Federation of Federal Employes. Laborers at the of the war. We are not only in the big print shop are now receiving a minimum of \$2 a day. A minimum of \$3 is asked.

President R. Taylor at headquarters, 708 O street northwest, tomorrow Resolutions will be passed at this

meeting to accompany petition to Public Printer Ford for a general in-FOE IGNORES PROPOSALS.

LONDON, May 27 .- Germany has made no reply to the British proposal for an exchange of prisoners.

The potate is "value received" !

PARIS AND MARNE SEEM OBJECTIVES

By J. W. T. MASON.

NEW YORK, May 27.-Paris and the Marne are the objectives of Von Hindenburg if the strong German attacks between Rheims and Solssons reported by Marshal Halg are the forerunners of a new offensive against

with regiment after regiment, thom and after thousand to join them until the enemy shall be beaten and brought to a reckoning with man-brought to a reckoning with man-kind.

Be no pause or inter-

be no question of resisting it.

"If that is to be accomplished, gentlemen, money must sustain it to the utmost. Our financiti progress must no more be left in doubt or suffered to lag more be left in doubt or suffered to lag."

Marne is from twenty to thirty miles south of and parallel to the Scissons-Rheims front, and Paris itself is sixty miles away. The slight gains of Hindenburg can be best afforded there

So inadequate for German purposes would be a moderate advance on Soissons and Rheims that it may be the movement there will turn out to be only an attempt to distract Gen-eral Poch's attention while the real offensive is developed elsewners. Marshal Haig's mention of simultaneous

In such an event the Germans would be able to work on interior lines of communication to continue

AMSTERDAM, May 27,-The Rotterdam Massbode reports that an entente allied air raid has been carried out over Liege. The Longdon railway

station was destroyed, and twenty-six persons were killed. " (The Longdos railway station is the junction point for lines running to Namur and Masstricht. A dispatch from London last Wednesday said hat ealth that morning two bombing rmat sent out to attack the ports railway triangle at Liege ad dr bed twenty-two heavy bombs and that large fires were started by the electronics.)

me invited will be the profits and incomes of the calendar year 1918. It would be manifestly unfair to wait prevent the eviction of tenants in the until the early months of 1919 to District was expressed in the Sensage what they are to be.

"It might be the profits and report on the Sanisbury resolution to "In air fighting eight hostile may what they are to be.

"It might be the profits and report on the Sanisbury resolution to "In air fighting eight hostile may brought down and two were disabled. Another was brought down by the conference of the LONDON, May 27.-An official down by machine gun fire from the ground. None of our machines is missing.

"During a short period at night per mitting bombing, six tons of bombs were dropped on Peronne, Bapaume, and Maricourt. All our planes re

BUMBARDMENT OF

PARIS, May 27.-The German longrange bombardment of Paris was resumed at 6:15 this morning. Shells have been falling at inter-

vals of fifteen minutes since the bombardment began.

Three of the long-range guns stationed near St. Gobain were raported to have been destroyed by French artillery and bombs, and there had been a cessation in the shelling for

BRITISH SOLDIERS

several days.

LONDON, May 27,-British troops A big mass meeting is planned by are now operating with the French in the line south of the present Picardy front, Field Marshal Haig's ofreport showed today.

a is the first intimation that British forces were operating south of the Avre and is accepted as fur-ther indication of General Foch's pol-icy of co-ordination of allied forces.

DRIVE ON ITALIANS REPORTED AT HAND

garian offensive on the Italian front is imminent, the newspaper Mesage gero learns from a Swiss source.

THIEF KILLS DETECTIVE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 27 .- De tective Theodore Obitz, one of the most popular members of the city police department, was shot and killed Sunday by a negro thief. A



When a Feller Needs a Friend .

BY BRIGGS

WE WERE going on a trip.

AND THERE were five of us.

AND THREE in the back.

AND SHE was middle aged.

IN AN automobile.

TWO IN the front.

IN THE back seat.

I'D JUST met.

AND THIN.

AND PLAYFUL

ON THE road.

AND MADE puns.

AND EACH time.

SHE'D MAKE a pun.

WITH HER elbow.

AND IT was sharp.

LIKE A stick

AND ED laugh.

TO THE other side. AND THE next time. WITH A longer reach. SHE'D HIT me harder. AND AFTER a while-IT CAME to me.

AND SQUEEZE OVER.

THAT THE best thing to do.

WAS TO cuddle up to her.

AND GET so close.

THAT THE blow.

WOULD BE so short

IT WOULDN'T hurt

AND I tried that.

AND SHE got sentimental.

AND MY wife was there.

AND IT was an open car. AND EVERYTHING.

AND I was just figuring.

AND BREAK IL

WE WERE to eat.

I'D HAVE to grab her arm.

WHEN WE came to the place.

AND READ all the signs.

AND LAUGHED at them.

SHE'D JAB my forearm.

THERE WAS a lady.



One of Briggs' Best Cartoons Will Be Featured in Next Sunday's Times.

(Continued from First Page:) 'Oh, yes," said Dr. Powers." Q.—Would you call the peculiarities and eccentricities of Dr. A. P. Lusk. father of the defendant, evidences of

pereditary insanity?

the same?
A.—Yea.
Q.—Could there be a partial abeyance of this insanity for two generations, and could this appear again

in a third generation? A .- Yes. Dr. Powers was turned over for

cuter Corrigan took up the ques-Q.—You maintain that Miss Lusk shooting?

Q.-She was A .- Tes, paranola plus insanity. Q.—Was this paranola plus hys-teria accompanied by delusions?

Q .- Qould you call such a condition incurable Q .- Sane people sometimes have de-

A.—That is true. Q.—They can be assertive, positive and impatient of contradiction and still be same?

-Yes. Powers was excused. As he left the stand, the State made its request for the appointment of a com-mission to judge Miss Lusk's present

mental condition.

After Judge Leuck had overruled this motion and added that he did not believe Miss Lusk ever was insano, Dr. W. F. Becker was called. Dr. Becker answered that he had made a specialty of mental diseases for twen-ty-five years. His testimony practicorroborate that of Dr. Powers. He added the intriguing word "am-

"She showed peculiar symptoms ROME, May 27.—An Austro-Hun-after the shooting while she stood at the head of the stairs and chaffed the chief of police," said Dr. Becker.

CHILEAN ENVOY'S BODY IS TAKEN FROM CAPITAL

Under military escent, the body of killed Sunday by a negro thief. A negro, who, the police say, was Obits's slayer, was later shot to death by officers.

The petate is "value received" in tood value.

Cuicura Soap

Under military escent, the body of Senor Santiago Aldunate. Chilean ambassador, who died here several ric Clairs," "The Confessions of Marie Baahkertcheff," are not half so appealing as the story of the school mistress published in yesterday morning's Evening Journal.

I should like to give a bound copy of Grace Lusk's story to every girl undertaking chapsi to the yacht. The body will be placed on an American warship today and taken to Chile.

Joseph H. Shea, American ambassaof a good girl, gone wrong Under military egeort, the body of

warship today and taken to Chile.

Joseph H. Shea, American ambassafor to Chile, will accompany the body
and members of the diplomat's family
to Santiago, where state funeral servand deception that she was forced to ces will be held. A battalion of in-adopt. in the cortege today,

WIFE'S FORGIVING NATURE, LOWERED ROBERTS' MORALS

By BEATRICE PAIRPAX. WAUKESHA, Wis., May 27.—The that were so satisfactory to Dr. Rob-revelations of the Lusk trial at Wau-kesha lead one, to ask how much should a wife endure in the way of

indenity?

Is constant forgiveness on the part of the wife an error that reacis thiefly against the sinning husband?

To what extent are a man's moral standards lowered by the constant condening of the first that were with it. standards lowered by the constant condoning of infidelity on the part of his wife?

And may not the knowledge that his own fireside will be swept and garnished and a welcome be waiting him, lead him on to victimize one woman after another?

Nothing more astonishing has crop-ped up during the course of this amazing trial than an instance divolged by Miss Lusk on the witness stand during her testimony.

The questions and answers had turned on the case of a girl who, after having been too friendly with Dr. Roberts, died miserably in an attention.

The late Mrs. Roberts is alleged to have recalled the case of this girl to Miss Lusk, in the way of a warn-ing, and to have told her that her

own end would be worse. The weman now on trial for her life inquired of Dr. Roberts' wife, "and you went to church with him the Sunday after the girl was buried?" And Mrs. Roberts is accredited with saying, "Certainly; I am a respectable married woman."

married woman."

It seems to me that it would take a great deal of respectability, more than exists in the world, to make such tolerance right and justifiable. For too many years has the world an's holding on to a man who no condoned men of the Roberts' stripe longer cares about her. in society, passing the plate in church, and everywhere well re-ceived. To preserve the law of averages, the woman has always had to accept a double measure of blame.

But the thing that makes this trial ing for every pair of hands that have so thrilling, from the human standpoint, is that the age-old decree in of the war, there is no excuse for a regard to women seems to be chang-woman sitting down and being cared

I believe I have never heard a cry from the trial at Waukesha. a from the heart more appealing than manual of domestic relations might be written, but the most valuable lesday in court, during receas: What sentence can be imposed on

me that could equal the fate I have thrust upon myself?"
The human documents of the world

A less honest woman might no

to maintain the back-stairs methods

way of an open acknowledgment. that went with it.

To him it was just a case of "nerves," and he promised and pre-crastinated, promised and procrastinated, till the tragic finals was accomplished.

It seems curious that Dr. Roberts, with his soiled code of morals, could

have held the affection of two women like his wife and Grace Luck Mrs. Roberts, from all I have heard rom her friends and neighbors, was a fine type of woman, and, no matter how mistaken she may have been in her policy of condoning her husband's infidelity, she did this from the high-

est and most altruistic reasons. I am afraid that wives who make forgiving" a business may not always claim such disinterest and such mo-tives as the poor woman who lost war life as a result of the veterinarian's constitutional philandering.
Often it is a case of what some one
has called, with brutal frankness, a

'hold on the meal ticket." The wife is simply maintaining herself along the lines of least resistance, and her position is as lacking in dignity as it is pitiful.

When there are children who would suffer from a broken-up household. something may be said for the wom-

But when there are no children and the arrangement is a case of "meal ticket," the only name that fits the been created, to push along the work point, is that the age-old decree in of the war, there is no excuse for a regard to women seems to be changing. Roberts sits in the courtroom shunned alike by men and women, while Grace Lusk is surrounded by a throng that constantly assures her of its sympathy.

And sympathy she is entitled to helicities of an immoral husband. fidelities of an immoral husband. From the trial at Waukesha,

> son of all is Grace Lusk's word of "Let married men alone."



AND WE all got out AND IN the wash room. I LOOKED at my arm. AND IT was turning blue. AND I called our host. AND SHOWED It to him. AND AFTER lunch. I GOT in the front seat. WITH THE driver. BUT I left my cans. AND THE rest of the way. WHEN SHE made a pun. SHE'D STICK my cane. AND THAT afternoon. SHE TOLD me. HER HUSBAND Was, West. BUT I don't believe her. BECAUSE HE couldn't travel IN THE condition he'd be in. AFTER BEING married to her FOR TWELVE years. HE'D BE a cripple.

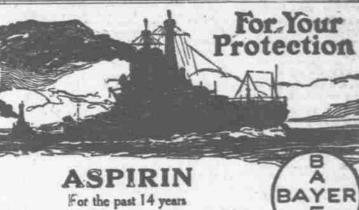
I THANK you.

Frank J. Godsol's fight against extradition was resumed this morning before Associate Justice William Bits of the District Supreme Court, when attorneys for the accused Frenchman and for the Government again took up the legal argument as to the admissibility of much evidence introduced by the prosecution

The decision of Justice Hitz as to the admissibility of this evidence which Godsol's attorney claim is heareny and there fore incompetent, will have a considerable bearing on the entire case, as the French-

bearing on the entire case, as the Franch-man's counsel claim that fully is per cant of the Government's testimeny was worthing as evidence. This morning will also see Godsol's counsel's motion to dismise the charge against the Frenchman. If the motion is granted, the case will be therewith end-ed and, Godsol will go free. If the court denies the motion, the defense will pro-ceed to introduce evidence to combat that offered by the Government. offered by the Government,

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